Turf Drams Performed at the Academy of

Music by a Very Strong Frohman Com-Della Fox and Her Singing Companio One more of the many dramas of the English turf was presented at the Academy of Music last evening. In no respect was it essentially ifferent from its predecessors, except in being nusually big and showy. It had been brought from Drury Lane, where it had been last seaon's annual production by Sir William Harris. had been called there "The Derby Winner." The piece was transferred to the spacious stage of the Academy by Charles chman under the changed title of "The Sporting Duchess," but with no other departure m the treatment which had made it a satisfaction to London multitudes save in the fact that the American company was better than the other. Some of the scenes were first-rate spectacles. A military ball was gay with cright uniforms and fashionable feminine costumes. Other spacious, busy, and illustrative cenes were those of an auction sale of horses in Tattersall's yard, the trial racers on Malton Downs, and the annual Derby day at Epsom. These sights had their due and proper effect, even upon spectators who were suffering from the torrid weather. The Tattersall's sale was particularly rousing, because it involved the competitive bidding by antagonistic personages for a horse that was of prime account in the dramatic story. The gest applause of the night was given to this episode, and the players were heartily alled out after it was over. The race came at the very end of the play, and a lot of good-looking easts ran in it. Horses were used earlier and in much more novel ways, as a pony ridden by child, a cob carrying a woman, and a striish team drawing a basket phaeton. All these exibits of variously helpful horses were graphically pleasant, and so the performance carried a horse show of no mean proportions or quality. Quite as good as the scenic displays in Sporting Duchess" was the acting of the company at the Academy. The late Duchess of Mitford, whose famous sporting proclivities are made use of in this play, was impersonated by Agnes Booth, whose artistic athority and physical weight were alike suitable to the part, the piece, and the place. ohn H. Stoddart gave distinction, although he was often unintelligible of speech, to the role fun old stableman with a wayward daughter. husband and wife with puzzling motives and unreasonable conduct, and it was proo good acting that they commanded serious attention at all. Alice Fischer was not equally discreet as an uncom monly wanton adventuress, of whom she made strident and flamboyant creature. But Franris Cariyele, while not less demonstrative than Miss Fischer in the preposterous mendacity and aggressive lasciviousness of the woman-pursu-

ng viliain, carried off the dishonors of his role inely. It was, altogether, a very excellent cast The composition of "The Sporting Duchess" to the last and least thing in the Academy enertainment to be considered. The writers are Augustus Harris, Cecil Raleigh, and Henry familton. They have been careful, doubt less under orders, to make no experi-ments with new ideas. They have dealt safely, if not very well in other respects, with time-tried and long-approved constituents of drama as opularized at the Drury Lane. Of course the relates to the attempts of rascals to prevent lest horse from winning a race. The owner the lest horse from winning a race. The owner of the horse is in financial straits, inevisably, and theirascais beset him grievously, estrange his wife, drug his jockey, and in other ways are extremely devilish. The characters are all old acquaintances and their doings are samiliar, it would be easy to catalogue a dozen cays from which portions have been transferred to this one. The fault which an expert playwright would find with the work is that the cathered materials are not blended anew into a colerent, progressive, engrossing new form. The inthered materials are not blended anew into a solverent, progressive, engrossing new form. The road folks are incredible idiots, too, else they would not be misled as they are by the perfectly patent, but imperfectly motived, wiles of the bad folks. There is an objection of a broader and more forceful nature which moralists will raise. They will say, and it will be a just conclusion, that this play contains passages of coarse and gross exual passion not condoned by any dignity of strainatic purpose nor by any desirable achievement in social exposure or lesson. A ruined girl frures shockingly. An adventuress lures men thamelessly. A lustful man has a literal struggle with a woman who resists his unglossed, and unwith a woman who resists his unglossed and un-scatimental assault upon her honor. Thus it is that "The Sporting Duchess," no matter that it has been a great success at Drury Lane, and no uniter that it is given better here in scenery and acting than it was there, must be pro-nounced a flagrant offence against common de-

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the was the fact that Della Fox has appreciably diminished in weight. There were rumors that such a necessary change had taken place before she appeared last autumn, but they proved, un fortunately, to have no foundation. But last night there was unmistakable evidence of the fact that she had gotten back to something like her old-time form. To be sure, when she dances now it is only from the knees down. The con fining stays limit her former agility, and the spasmodic hops that used to be mistaken for grace are more seldom noticed than they formerly were. But despite the presence of the impressive corsets, she remains rather a lively young person. She can change her costumes frequently and not lose breath, which is a fair test of a comic opera prima donna's worth. She can still lead an Amazon march with the best of them, and the prima donna's worth. She can still lead an Amazon march with the best of them, and the school of humor which she learned with Mr. Hopperseasons ago finds her as able a representative as ever. This particular style of comic representation was necessary to most of the lines she was called upon to speak last night. There is no intrinsic humor, for instance, in the bold statement, "I am starving to death," But Miss Fox has speat some time with De Wolf Hopper, and when it becomes her task to speak each lines, she delivers them with a strong guttural accent. "I-sam-starving-to-death," she says slowly, down in her throat, and holding each hand up shows that her fingers are separated and jointed in different directions. Then the audience laughs, as it should. That is the fitopper school of humor—a respected and profitable branch of American comic acting. Miss Fox has learned it, and in that lies the secret of the popularity which always draws a crowd when this directe of the pretinct is to be seen in a new work. She sang better than usual last night, and, as has been said, she was thinner. Both of these facts should be encouraging to admirers of Miss Fox as well as to people who wonder over the fact that the seems to be a New York favorite.

"Fieur-de-lys" was the new opera in which she sang, and it is attributed to Chivot and dinn in small type and J. Cheever Goodwin in duchlo leads. If the customary I, therever wrote the dialoxue and lyrics, he had best be eliminated right now. The good in the libratto lies in the arrangement and story, it is a well made book which height have been entirely interesting if the good situations had not been sconarsted by barren tracks of silly talk. The litretto is one of the best that New York has seen in some time in these tespets. In regard to lyrics and dialogue it is as boor as the rest.

Unive must of its immediate predecessors, the book is very much better than the musdo.

a bior as the rest, the most of its immediate predecessors, seek is very much better than the music, and furst is credited with this share of the and patient instening could discover no still the second of the se attors with Miss Fox were Jeffer-Among the actors with Miss Fox were Jeffersen Le Angelix a concellan of so much genuine lamor that he libritist has been able to obscure him. Affect Whelan, who is comic in latter a tale ven, and a number of young symmen who were attired in cheap and unbecoming estimates. Some of these veitims were half i art and ida Fitzhugh, and they should rebel. The costumes of the chorus, the sectory, and the marches were all admirable. When the book has been condensed it will be more enjoyable. There are several times too much of it now. But it offers a good foundation to work on, and as a good a injectic barring its injuries in adaptation, as new forts has seen for some time. Mr. Furst in the methods is through his music, and probable and it better than any one cise could have used.

The place revived for the last half of the

field, and the engagement of the company is to be permanent. People have been suggesting that such an enterprise might prove popular But New York receives new works enough to satisfy its cravings in the comic opera sphere. They are coming to us this winter in greater numbers than ever before, with apparently no loss of confidence on the part of managers in their powers to attract. The musical comedica too, are elbowing them in the field of ligh nusical entertainment. All over the country during the past summer large and small cities ave had their companies reviving everything ave had their companies reviving everything from "Pinafore" to "Grand Duchesa." When hese companies start their road tours the same ties will hear the same operas in the hands of ome company that was stationed in another own, and thus there is a never-ending supply comic opera.

town, and thus there is a never-ending supply of comic opera.

At the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon Manager Pitou showed to representatives of the press some of the large supply of new scenery which he has provided for that theatre. The display included a handsome new drop curtain, bearing a view on the Bronx River, and an excellent landscape called "The Rocky Pass." There were numerous settings of interiors and exteriors, each of the former built in many pieces, so that it might be shaped to the requirements of visiting companies. The aim is to afford to travelling plays unusual advantages in respect to scenic outfit, a point that soes not always receive the consideration it deserves. At the Grand, while improvements have been made in the last two years, they were largely expended upon the decoration of the theatre, and the freshly added scenery will be a decided betterment. Besides that, the entrances and lobby have been newly decorated and present an attractive appearance, the big staircase rising from the lobby being particularly handsome.

Proctor's Pleasure Palace in East Fifty-

sent an attractive appearance, the big starcase rising from the lobby being particularly handsome.

Proctor's Pleasure Palace in East Fifty-seventh street is completed so far as the outside and its entrances are concerned, and this new house is of a high grade of architectural beauty. The delays attendant upon the building of any structure of its size have been its lot, but there is no danger of its not being ready for occupancy by noon of Labor Day. It will be conducted as a continuous vaudeville theatre, and Manager Proctor's plan is to have the most talented of his specialists appear at his Pleasure Palace and at his Twenty-third street house on the same days. This will be a beginning of the system that prevails in the London music halls, where entertainers of reputation are in the employment of several resorts at the same time. Proctor's now has the services of an orchestra regularly, and the change from the plano music hitherto supplied is appreclated. One of this week's entertainers is Adolph Popper, a singer who adds the spice of novelty to his efforts in an odd way. He dresses himself as the Piper of Hamiin, and alternately sings and plays upon a pipe to a lot of white rats that are grouped upon the scenery behind him. In his last ballad he begins to gather his pets into his arms, and finally strides down to the footlights with the entire front of his bod a-squirm with the creatures, their white bodies standing out sharply against his raiment, and their occasional black spots producing an effect not unlike an ermine jacket.

Rudolph Aronson says that the Cleveland

Rudolph Aronson says that the Cleveland diamond, which shone in the Actors' Fund fair, will be set in the arch of the Bijou's new proscenium. David Gideon, owner of the racer Requital, gave the horse's saddle and bridle to Charles Frohman to be used in the Derby scene of "The Sporting Duchess" last evening at the Academy of Music. Virginia Harned has returned to the "Trilby" cast at the Garden. William H. Crane, who is rehearsing in town shows no sign of his recent illness. Marie Wainwright will revive "The Love Chase." Elita Proctor Otis and Annie Sutherland are practising daily at the Empire a fierce fight with knives for "The City of Pleasure," Gladys Wallis has brought out in Chicago a modernized version by Clay M. Greene of "Fanchon." from which the mawkish sentimentality once tolerated on the stage has been eliminated. Miss Wallis, who is the only aspirant for the place once occupied by Lotta and Maggie Mitchell, is to have a new play by Augustus Thomas. The disappearance o actresses of this type from prominence is a feature of the present situation. Pearl Andrews, a ture of the present situation. Pearl Andrews, a daughter of ex-Excise Commissioner Andrews, is going on the vaudeville stage. Heloise Durant writes to The Sun that she produced a comic opera called "Kismet" tenyears ago, and is therefore aggrieved by the use of the same title for the place at the Herald Square. Elwyn A. Harron is dramatizing (reorge Eliot's "Romoia" for the place at the Herald Square. Elwyn A. Harron is dramatizing (reorge Eliot's "Romoia" for Julia Marlowe Taber, who will revive "Henry IV." and play Peg Wosnoton in a one-act piece written around an incident in the life of that actress. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with Rose Coghian, Maurice Barrymore, Henry E. Dixey, and the rest of the strong San Francisco stock company, did not resper exceptionally; but "As You Like It" continues merrily on the grass at the summer resorts. Helen Blythe, who used to be regarded as one of the promising actresses, is to act this season in a repertoire of the old emotional plays. Thomas Keene is going to play in a suit of mali that once belonged to Gustavus Brooke. Maida Craigen is to act Shakespi arean heroines with Walker Whiteside in New York. Maud Courtenay has been singing Phyllis in "Dorothy" at the Standard this week, and her promising work has justified her promotion. Since her début in the American chorus at the Metropolitan, last winter. Miss Courtenay has advanced rapidly. She acts with intelligence, uses a good voice, and should continue to rise in her profession. Clara Morris is going back to Sardou's "Odette," which will be remembered here as the drama which served for the experiment to make Ada Reban an emotional actress. Oiga Nethersole brings over an Esglish adaptation of Dumas's "Denise," which was seen here with Clara Morris in the principal rile. Minnie Palmer daughter of ex-Excise Commissioner Andrews, is going on the vaudeville stage. Helone Clara brings over an English adaptation of Dumas's "Denise," which was seen here with Clara Morris in the principal rôle. Minnie Palmer comes back with a musical comedy to be called "The School Girl," and it will be plaised by an American company. Modieska will have a new comedy of society by Clyde Fitch, and make a feature of Ludermann's "Heimath," which stirred up the London critics when Duse and Bernhardt played the heroine simultaneously.

WED WHILE BUSINESS WAITED. Small Customs of the Mayor's Office Cour-tesy to Great King Hymen.

business of the Mayor's office was interrupted yesterday afternoon by the entrance of a party of five. Three were women and two were men. One of the women, the youngest of the party, was blushing clear to the roots of her hair. There were a lot of office seekers and others in the office at the time, and they had been keeping tab on the length of time each applicant had had with the Mayor and how long they would have to sit before their own turns came. The line in the Mayor's office is as rigidly kept as the line in a barber's shop. The Mayor doesn't call "Next!" simply because the next man is always "Next!" simply because the next man is always right on the heels of his predecessor as the latter leaves the chair opposite the Mayor.

This party of five, absolutely disregarding swery rule and the rights of all the handshakers, went right up to the Mayor's desk. The three women lined up in front and the two men one side. The man who was talking with the Mayor glanced up and then fied. The line of handshakers and office seekers stood bewildered.

handshakers and office seekers stood bewildered.

The Mayor, with the air of a veteran at the business, stood up, and said: "Which is the happy counte?" One of the women picked them out, and in three minutes they were man and wife, and the Mayor had each of them by the hand and was congratulating them. The man was William P. Murray of Water and Arch streets, Philadelphia, He was 28 years old. The bride was Nellie T. Sternburger of 159 West Eighty-sixth street, daughter of Solomon Sternburger. The witnesses were the father, mother, and sister of the bride.

ALBERT DEAN'S CRIMES.

Under Arrest in Hudson for the Abduction of Little Girls in Chatham, N. Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 29 .- Albert L. C. Dean aged 29, who is under arrest at Hudson charged with burglary and abduction, was recently reeased from the Charlestown State prison in Massachusetts, to which he was sentenged for ten years on July 20, 1886, for attempted criminal assault upon Lizzie Scoville, the eleven-year-old granddaughter of Dr. Scoville of Ashley Falls, Mass. Dean came to Chatham a few weeks ago and soon after his arrival several little girls were and soon after his arrival several little girls were enticed away from home or stolen out of their beds at night, chloroform being used in the intercrime. Dean was arrested and identified as the person wanted, but Justics F. E. Page, upon his statement that he was innocent and had never before been arrested released him. He left at once for Canan, Conn., but before getting away Herman Presence, the father of one of the little girls, tried to kill him. As soon as District Attorney McCormick heard of Dean's crime in Massachusetts he took measures to get him into custody. Public feeling in Chatham runs high against Dean, and there is talk of lynching him.

Acting Capt. Halpin and a squad of police men from the West Thirtieth street station last night raided the alleged disorderly house at 100 West Thirty-first street and arrested Mary Rein, 43 years old, said to be the proprietor. The filter revived for the last half of the stress at Turrace darden is "The floyal Middy." The older comic operas stand renewals surprisingly well. The discrimits singers at Terrace thatlen have made them for three months, but they are especially well given. Heaton is to last a theatre devoted exclusively to comic opera next winter. The programmes will be accessfully made up from standards in this sevenantly made up from standards in this FARMER SMITH'S CABBY TOOK HIM TO WASHINGTON SQUARE

AND SAID IT WAS THE PARK. A Story of a Kuight Templar from Michigan, a New York Briver, a Park Police-man, and Magistrate Brann as Told in the Jefferson Market Court Yesterday. G. W. Smith, a Knight Templar, who is on his

way home from the big conclave in Boston, is a

farmer. He said so in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and his appearance was sufficient corroboration of the statement. Mr. Smith lives in Ridgeway, a suburb of Adrian, Mich. He came to this city from Bos. ton, accompanied by his wife, on the steamer Priscilla, yesterday morning. He had expected to start for home in the afternoon. As he had two or three hours to spare he thought he would like to take a drive through Central Park, He had heard of the beauties of the Park, and he made up his mind that he would see for himself all the things he had read about in the newspapers. He walked up to a cab which was standing at the dock of the Fall River line and asked George Rugg, the driver, what he would charge

to take him and his wife through the Park. "Three dollars," said Rugg.
"Gosh!" said Smith. "Thet's a sight o money. I don't b'lieve ye orter charge thet

"Well," said Rugg, confidentially, "it's this way. I'd like first rate to take you up for two. but it's against the law. You know, being but it's against the law. You know, being a city man, that I can't do it for less; I'd be arrested sure. You know how Roosevelt is enforcing the law. I'd like to oblige you, but I'm afraid to do it for less."

"Well, thet's a fact," said Smith, "I remember now thet they do fix the fare by law. I'd 'most forgot it for a minute."

So Mr. and Mrs. Smith climbed into the cab and started northward. Rugg drove them from the Fall River line pier to Washington square and stopped with a flourish.
"Here you are, sir. Here's Central Park. Pretty fine, ain't it?"

"Pretty small, I think," said Smith.
"Oh," said the driver, "this is just the en-

'said the driver, "this is just the en-You've got to go around the corner to "But I thought you were going to drive us round."
"Couldn't do that," said Rugg: "it's against
the law. "They don't allow no driver in Central

ith then handed Rugg a \$5 bill, expecting to Smith then handed Rugg a \$5 bill, expecting to get chanse. Rugg refused to give him any, and said that he had told Smith the fare would be \$5. Just then Park Policeman Meinerny saw that something was wrong. When the case had been explained to him he told Mr. Smith that he was not in Central Park at all. Thereupon Smith declared he must have all of his money back, but Rugg would return none of it. Melnerny placed Rugg under arrest and took him before Magistrate Brann in the Jefferson Market Court. t Court. lugg was very abusive and called Magistrat

Rugg was very abusive and called Magistrate Brann all the names known to truck drivers. Magistrate Brann was patient with him and fined him only S5. Rugg grew more abusive, however, and was arraigned again on a charge of disorderly conduct. When taken before the Magistrate once more Rugg was so violent that two policemen stood beside him to keep him under restraint. Magistrate Brann said:

"I know you don't mean what you say. I am going to show you that I know this by remitting your first fine and making you pay a fine of but \$3." but \$3."

Rugg paid \$3 out of the \$5 he had taken from Smith. He gave the other \$2 back to Smith and left the court room.

Smith said he was not gefne to bother with the Park, but was going back to Michigan at once.

THE RUTGERS SQUARE FOUNTAIN. The City Takes Possession of Mr. Schiff's Gift and Turns on the Water.

The ceremony of turning on the water, and thereby accepting on behalf of the city the fountain at Canal street, East Broadway, and Rutgers street, was held yesterday afternoon. The fountain was built by Banker Jacob H Schiff, at the suggestion of Miss Wald of the Nurses' Settlement at 262 Henry street. Mr. Schiff takes a deep interest in the people of this district, and two years ago he established the Nurses' Settlement, Last winter he received permission to erect the fountain, and the work

permission to erect the fountain, and the work on it was completed about June 2. It was proposed to have a formal presentation by Mr. Schiff and an acceptance by Mayor Strong, but Mr. Schiff would not consent to this arrangement, insisting that no fuss should be unde ever the matter.

The fountain is built of granite, and it stands about fifteen feet tail, in the centre of a circular basin. There are stone seats on each side of the fountain. On the north side of the pedestal is the inscription: "Presented to the City of New York, 1895," and on the south side a quotation from Excdus, xwi., 6: "And there shall come water out of it that the people may drink." There is nothing to indicate who the donor of the fountain was.

the fountain was.

About 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wa-ter Purveyor Edward P. North, Colombus O. Johnson, the Water Register, and Stevenson Towle, a city engineer, drove out to East Broad-way and Canal street, and the water was turned on.

In anticipation of the event many of the children in the neighborhood had gathered about the spot, and when the fountain began to flow there were shouts of delight from them.

To keep the fountain's basin clear of rubbish Superintendent Spectorsky of the Hebrew Institute and Misses Wald and Brewster of the Hehry street Settlement are organizing aleague of the neighborhood children, similar to that formed for the assistance of Col. Waring in keeping the streets clean. keeping the streets clean.

CALLED HER A DUTIFUL WIFE. A Justice Discharges a Woman Who Beat Another at Her Husband's Order.

Mrs. Maggie Strippel of 136 Meeker avenue, Williamsburgh, was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday for striking Mrs. Alice Whalen, a co-tenant, and pulling out handful of her hair.

"Just before Mrs. Strippel struck me," said Mrs. Whalen, "I stood in the hall and overheard Mrs. Strippel's husband telling her to neard airs, strippers nusband telling her to give me a licking. I said nothing at the time, as I didn't believe she would do anything like that for her husband. The first thing I knew Mrs. Strippel was behind me, and she began to punch me and kick me, and then she pulled out my hair.

purch me and kick he, and then she pulled out my hair.

"Did you do this?" inquired Justice Murphy of Mrs. Strippel.

"Yes, your Honor," she said slowly, after having stood in silence for nearly a minute. "My husband ordered me to do it."

"If that's the case," said the Justice cheerfully, "you're a dutiful wife, and I'll dismiss the case and discharge you."

Mrs. Whalen looked in surprise at Justice Murphy and asked:
"You've discharged her?"

"That's what I've done," replied Justice Murphy.

Racing on the Chutes at Coney Island. Coney island had a free-for-all race on the water chutes last night. Five crews, each composed of eight Coney Islanders, entered. The

Savers, and Bicyclists. The Policemen, with an aggregate weight of were second, their weight, 1.230 pounds, carrying them down in 11 seconds. But as the heavier the crew the greater should be the momentum, it would seem that the Ladies' crew made the record. The prize was a silk banner. 1,649 pounds, won in 10% seconds. The Ladies

A Millionaire Falls Bead in Saratoga, SARATOGA, Aug. 29.-William J. Nichols, a retired millionaire resident of this village iropped dead at his South Broadway residence at about 3 o'clock this afternoon from heart at about 3 o'clock this afternoon from heart failure. Mr. Nichols had gone to his stable pre-paratory to taking his usual afternoon drive, when, without warning, he fell dead. He was about 79 years of age, and came here for his health in 1870 from New York, where he still has large real estate interests. He was a brother of the late Sidnoy Nichols of New York city. Mr. Nichols is survived by a widow and two children, a son and daughter.

Hoboken's ex-Poundkeeper Missing. Walter Wood, colored, who for several years was poundkeeper of Hoboken, is missing, and his wife Sophia, who lives at 408 Grand street nis wire sophia, who lives at 408 Grand street with their buby, believes that he has deserted her. Yesterday she asked the police to find her husband, and a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of abandonment. Wood is supposed to be hiding in this city.

Isola Bead; Morphial Held Without Hall John Isola of 71 Park street died on Wednesday of a pistol shot wound which he received on Monday night during a quarrel with John G. Morphin! of 428 Grand street, in front of 38 Raxier street. Morphin! was held without tail in the Tombe Police Court yesterday.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers. A. M. 2/27, 563 West Forty-fifth street, Gulini Zmargulp, no damage: 10:55, 211 Division street, Erta Copporman, damusto \$35. P. M. -3:25, 95 East Third street, Kenry Wolt, dam age \$1.500.500. 647 industrian avenue. Edward A. Krastinsky, datings \$155. 555. 91 hayard street, A. Stone, damage \$10. 2016. 661 Washington street, Mrs. Moon, no damage; \$250, 2021 Tellegatenue. Acte Bros. damage \$15.

IN AND ABOUT THE METROPOLIS. STEEL CANAL FLEET HERE. One of New York's comic papers printed in 1893 a picture of a man riding a bicycle lawn-FIFE OTHER BOATS.

mower, and the idea was improbable enough at that time to pass muster as a laugh provoker. The rider of this combination was labelled "Mr. Suburbs," and that stamped the suggestion as one that was intended to be humorous Within a week Tirn Sun has announced that such a bleycle lawn mower had been patented and it printed the picture of the machine. The bicycle craze and the developments that have been inspired by it have within three years transformed a "comic" into a dry matter-of-record Patent Office fact. It interesting to note in connection with this that the first suggestion of a company of soldlers mounted on bicycles was made nearly twenty years ago by the English comic paper Pranch, and the suggestion was accepted as one of the funniest things of the year. To-day, however, the English, French, and German armies have their bicycle corps, and they are considered as important to the equipment of their armies for certain kinds of work as is their cavairy. A horseless wagon was on exhibition in Washington square yesterday, and it was anotherfillustration of the possibilities in accepting the comic papers seriously. Contemporary with the first railroad train, an artist with a well-developed linigination, who was leoking for a laugh, made a cartoon representing road wagons propelled by portable steam motors. This suggestion suffered the fate of every "comic," and it has been served up yearly in one form or another ever since. The horseless wagon that was exhibited yesterday was the invention of Emil Roger, a Frenchman. pany of soldiers mounted on bicycles

Within a few days the Police Board will open a school for pistol practice, and it is expected that the men in the department will be carefully coached. Pistol shooting with a reasonable degree of accuracy is a knack with some mer and an instinct with others. From the records of dog-shooting cases by policemen, there ar apparently many men on the force who have neither the knack nor the instinct of shooting straight. One of the best pistol shots in New straight. One of the best pistol shots in New York said to the writer several days ago: "When I first began to practice with a pistol an old shot told me of a little trick that I found useful. He told me to extend the first finger of the hand in which I held the pistol along the side of the barrel as if I were pointing at an object. One can point one's finger directly at an object without squinting over it as if sighting. When I tried to shoot rapidly at moving objects I found greater success if I pointed at them with my finger parallel with the barrel of the revolver and then fired than if I sighted. It's simply a little trick, but it is one worth testing."

Four of New York's theatres now charge \$2 for orchestra seats, and three of them advanced their prices from \$1.50 at a time when the general business of the country necessitated reductions in wages, "There are people in New York," said a theatrical manager yesterday. who select a theatre simply because it is a little more expensive than another. Five years ago there was one theatre that was considered ago there was one theatre that was considered the most exclusive one for a theatre party. There are now half a dozen that are equally popular, and no one of them can boast that it has any higher class audience than the others. I believe that some of the managers have in-creased their prices as a bid for this kind of au-dience. For my own part, I think that there are very few theatrical performances that are worth more than \$1.50, and I don't believe in the \$2 schedule at all."

There are in New York a dozen or more restaurants, most of them buffet lunch rooms whose proprietors assume that all men are honest and thereby save money. No waiters are employed in these lunch rooms. The patrons help themselves, and a table of prices, lettered on or behind the counter, gives each one the information necessary to make out his own bill. There is no one to spy on him, and as he goes out he stops at the cashier's desk and pays what he owes. Such restaurants are a mystery what he owes. Such restaurants are a mystery to rural visitors, who look upon New York as a verywicked place filled with bunco men and muscular thugs who spend their time in sandbagging countrymen on side streets. That any man should place so much faith in human nature in this city and hot go bankrupt seems incredible to the average countryman. When he comes to New York he is pretty sure to visit one of these every-man-his-own-waiter restaurants, that he may tell the folks at home about it. There is one such restaurant in the lower part of New York that takes in between \$500 and \$1,000 a day. The manager of it says that experience has taught him that not one man in a restaurant. "I know men," he said "who would never think of correcting an undercharge made by a waiter, and yet when they go to one of these buffet-lunch places they are scrupulously honest. Now, how do you account for that? Our profits depend on it, because it does away with waiters."

Most of these buffet lunch restaurants are near the big office buildings in the lower part of town, and they are patronized by men who have no time to waste at the luncheon hour. to rural visitors, who look upon New York as a About the worst place in town to buy a musica

instrument is on the Bowery; that is, unless the

buyer is an expert. There is a prevalent belief to the contrary. It is commonly supposed that many fine instruments, particularly violins, guitars, mandolins, and bantos, find their way ! the Bowery pawn shops, where they may be obtained at prices of marvellous cheapness. This is borne out by the large number of these articles displayed in the pawn shops, almost every rindow being filled with them. Large placards advertise "This splendid guitar only \$5.75;"
"Fine banjos reduced to \$4;" "Elegant Cremona violin, price \$27, worth \$100," and so on. The fact is that the very great majority of these instruments are manufactured for instruments are manufactured for what is termed in the technical language of the Bowery business world "the sucker trade." Outwardly a guitar labelled from \$4 to \$7 may look like a real musical instrument. It is not. At best it is only an imitation, made of poor wood, badly glued together, imperfectly fretted, generally warped in the neck, with strings that give about as much tone as a piece of English twine. Some of them are not even good imitations, and would hardly do to hang upon the wall decorated with ornamental ribbon. As for the banlos, those not manufactured for "the sucker trade" are instruments which from abuse or because of original faults have warped out of all correctness as to tune. A banlo for which you pay \$1 at a Fowery nawn shop can be purchased for half that amount at any toy store, and it will serve the same purnose, namely, look unornamental hung on the wall in a bachelor apartment. The same is true of mandolins, except that more attention is paid to ornamentation, and \$3 worth of inlaying will frequently be found on a \$4 mandolin price-marked at \$28. With violins it is somewhat different. Cremonas, of course, do not find their way to the Bowery: but many good violins worth from \$25 to \$100 do, and these are almost invariably snapped up by music-store proprietors, who are constantly on the lookout for such things. Near Houston street on the Bowery is an usele dealer who keeps up his stock in this way, constantly adding to it good violins and guitars. Banlos and mandolins he does not look for, because it is so very rarely that a good one reaches the shops, the owners selling to dealers to better advantage. In two years, during which the writer kept watch of the pawn shops for banlos or guitars, he found but three instruments worth buying at the prices offered. One was an old-fashioned minstrel banlo, without frets, but with a metal lining at the top of the neck. It was badly battered and the head was broken, in consideration of which the nawnbroker lett go for \$5, but a few dollars expended termed in the technical language of the Bower business world "the sucker trade." Outwardcrews were the Ladies, Policemen, Doctors, Life

Among the disadvantages of living in Brook lyn is the night song of the cats. In other places at concerts are in the nature of a choral exerise pure and simple, but the Brooklyn cats hold regular oratories with soles, duets, quartets, and tremendous choruses. A Pacific street resident, after lying awake nights studying the matter for many years, has found a remedy. He delares that the cat, like the skylark, does not sing on the ground. It must climb a feace to find inspiration for the outpouring of its musical soul. The Pacific street man's back yard is surrounded by a high fence, and every night dim silhouettes used to nour forth cataclysms of melody thereon, despite such discourasement as all the small articles which could be used as missiles furnished. They don't do it any more. The sufferer, in a moment of inspired genius conceived the idea of ranning a wirs through which he could send an electric current around the top of the fouce, the switch-beard being where he could reach it from his hed. Within a week he had discouraged every cat in that neighberhore. Not one of them will come within ten rods of that fence, Occasionally a strange feline Saengerbund from other parts wanders around, roosts on the fence, and tunes up in time to the waving tail of the leader. At this the Pacific street graits sently touches the button, there is a wild, terrified combination shriek, a shower of sparks, and the night is full of dark shadows with brietling fur fleeing madly in all directions. Then the Pacific street man turns over and goes to sleep. resident, after lying awake nights studying the

STEAMER WHICH DRAWS

An Idea of Ex-Congressman Tom John-son's Which May Revolutionise Canal-ling-The Fiest to Be on Exhibition, Transportation and freight people here are much interested in a fleet of steel canal boats, which arrived at the foot of West 1324 street from Cleveland, O., last night, and they are nearly all of the opinion that boats constructed in the manner of these will revolutionize canal transportation, which has recently been falling off to an alarming degree.

The ficet consisted of a steamer or towboat

named the Alpha, and five consorts. The Alpha resembles outwardly the other five boats, but is fitted with a fore-and-aft compound engine of the most improved type and with a driving screw, and although she carries some freight, is tesigned principally to tow the other five boats In size and outward appearance the boats all closely resemble the old-fashioned canal boat, being each 98 feet long, 18 feet wide, with 10 feet depth of held. They have about 270 tons capacity, which is about thirty tons more than the ordinary canal boat, and are slightly sharper at the bows.

The idea exemplified in the new boats is credited to ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, who, with his brother, Alfred Johnson, had them built by the Globe Iron Works of

Cleveland.

The object in building the boats of steel wa to render them strong enough to withstand the rough waters of the great lakes, and thus enable them to carry freight direct from cities west of Buffalo to Eastern ports without the expense of transferring the cargo at Buffalo, as has hitherto been necessary. They are devoid of the numerous stay beams found in the old

of the numerous stay beams found in the old wooden boats; and, having no compartments set aside for horse and feed stalls, have an increased causacity for cargo.

The cabin is in the stern, and is fitted up with all of the latest improvements, including baths. While passing through canals a tiller is used for steering, but when broad waters are reached this is exchanged for a wheel. The present fleet, which is said to have cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, is loaded with 64-foot steel rails, the aggregate weight of which is 1,220 tons.

The fleet started from Cleveland on Aug. 15. It is expected that future trips will be made in ten days. Upon this trip the boats travelled slowly, owing to the new machinery. Some slight alterations will have to be made in the engines.

Capt Haynes has charge of the fleet, and Jo-

capt. Haynes has charge of the fleet, and Joseph A. Wheeler of Cleveland represented the Johnson brothers. The fleet attracted much attention while on its way here. At Schenoctady fully 3,000 people turned out to greet it.

E. M. Oxley, the New York representative of the enterprise, took a party of transportation men up the river yesterday to meet the fleet. Among the party were W. B. Waish of the Syracuse and New York Canal line, F. W. Cummisky of the New York and Philadelphia Transportation line, Lyman Demorest of the Amerimisky of the New York and Philadelphia Transportation line, Lyman Demorest of the American Transit Company, William Nixon, designer of the St. Louis, Sylvester Clark and Richard Feist of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and E. T. Donglas of the New York Central Railroad. These all agreed that the boats were an important acquisition.

After disposing of their cargo of rails, the boats will be taken to pier 7, Eart River, where they will remain for a time to enable interested persons to examine them.

CAPT. JOUANJEAN'S PROMPTNESS. Didn't Wait to Put on Trousers Before Start-ing to the Aid of a Burning Ship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-On the 28th inst. the United Press published a despatch from Minister Strobel, in Chill, giving an account of the disappearance and supposed drowning of Capt. Ernest Stegler of the American vessel Edward Kidder and three of the crew of the American vessel W. W. Crapo of New Bedford, Mass., it the Bay of Junio, Chili, on June 14. It was stated that Capt. W. W. Hardy of the Crapo escaped by leaving the party, which was en gaged in fishing in the bay. The State Depart nent has since received a despatch from Consu Merriam of Iquique, Chill, announcing that Capt. Hardy's vessel was burned on July 2, and in fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered went to the bottom in sixteen fathems of water. There were twenty-four persons on board, including the wife and son of Capt. Hardy, but fortunately there was no loss of life. The ship' papers were lost, as also all the personal effects who owned one-eighth of the ship, and who had hitherto kept his interest fully protected by in

hitherto kept his interest fully protected by insurance, had on this voyage allowed his insurance to lapse, and so lost all. Capt. Hardy suspects that one or more of the crew intentionally
set firs to the ship, although he has no proof of
the fact. The Consul adds:
"Nothing could be done to save the ship, but
Capt. Hardy was the last to leave her, and by
his coolness and intelligent direction he was
enabled to see his wife and son and all of the
crew in the boats, without accident. This done,
he abandoned the ship, a few minutes before
she sunk, I take pleasure in calling attention
to the noble conduct of Capt. A. Jouaniean. she sunk. I take pleasure in calling attention to the noble conduct of Capt. A. Jouanjean, master of the French bark Psyche. As soon as the atarm of fire was given be leaped from his bed, ordered a boat lowered, and, without waiting to put on his trousers, went personally, dressed only in his night shirt and drawers, to together with his second mate and a sailor, to the rescue of the imperilled crew, eleven of whom he took off the burning ship. Capt. Jouanjean received all of the twenty-four on board of his ship, and treated them with the most assiduous attention, for which he refused to accept any remuneration."

TESTS OF ALUMINUM PLATES.

The Pure Metal Stands the Action of Salt Water Better Than the Alloy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-If the proposition made by Mr. Herreshoff to Secretary Herbert. to build a torpedo boat on the lines of the Defender, is meant to include the use of aluminum in its construction, the Secretary will probably find a reluctance on the part of his bureau chiefs to recommend or agree to the use of that metal. Some months ago two plates of aluminum were sent to the Norfolk Navy Yard to be tested as to their ability to resist the action of salt water. One of them was pure aluminum weighing 2 pounds 9 ounces; the other contained six per cent. alloy of copper. They were immersed for forty-five days, and at the end of that time the plate of pure metal was found to be only slightly affected, and the aluminum wire by which it was suspended was perfectly intact. It had lost half an ounce in weight. The alloy plate was found to be corroded and roughened over its entire surface, the wire by which it was suspended was eaten entirely away, and it had gained half an ounce in weight by corrosion.

The plates were again immersed, this time for three months. The report of this test, recently received at the Navy Department, says that the pure plate was slightly roughened over its entire surface, and that there were a few barnacies attached. After being cleaned it was found not to have changed in weight. The alloy plate was found covered with barnacies and corroded to a greater decree than the plate of pure aluminum. It was not weighted.

A practical test was made of aluminum in the construction of small boats by Mr. Walter Wellman, who had three constructed to carry his polar expedition isat year. These boats, it was said at the Navy Department to-day, had been brought back to Washington, and an examination made some time ago showed that the material had so deteriorated that it could be easily crumbled in one's hand. It had lost half an ounce in weight. The alloy

LAWYER AND CLIENT ARRESTED. When Quitman Answered Heuman's Call for Ald He Was Met with a Warrant,

Harry Heuman of the firm of L. Heuman & Sons, furniture dealers at 306 East Seventyseventh atreet, was arrested on Wednesday night on a bench warrant issued by Recorder Goff. Detective Sergeant Cuff locked Heuman up in Police Headquarters. Heuman sent for his lawyer, Max D. Quitman, managing clerk for Otto Irving Wise. When Quitman appeared resterday morning, Detective Cuff met him at Police Headquarters and produced a warrant

Police Headquarters and produced a warrant for his acrest.

Heuman and Quitman are charged with inducing Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sims, how of Belleville, N. J., to make an assignment to Heuman, she formerly kept a crockery shop in St. Ann's avenue, and she wanted to transfer the place to her some because of her ill health. Heuman is said to have induced her to make an assignment, and to have retained Quitman to manage the affair. No accounting has been made. Lawyer and client were held in \$1,000 hair chen in the General Sessions for trial.

Motorman Elliott Admitted to Ball. The Coroner's jury in the case of John J.

Read, a Brooklyn contractor who was killed on he tild inst. in Hay Ridge by a collision between his warou and a troley car, held the motorman, James Elliott, criminally respon-sible. Coroner Kene committed him to jail without ball, but resterday Justice Garnor of the Suprems Court admitted the motorman to ball in the sum of \$1,000. EDITOR WILSON RELEASED.

Magistrate Brann's Explanation of His Conduct in the Case, Henry L. Wilson, associate editor of Puck, appeared for examination in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, charged with receiving stolen goods. In reality, all that Mr. Wilson had done to cause his arrest was to identify and detain on a Broadway cable car a man who had stolen a gold watch and chain belonging to Martin Rothschild, a cotton merchant of Wood-

ville, Miss., who was a passenger on the car, When a policeman was called to arrest the thief, who said he was Henry Thompson of 53 Rose street, Rothschild's watch was found in Mr. Wilson's pocket. Mr. Wilson was not able to explain matters to the policeman's satisfaction, and was taken to the Mercer street station Later he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court, before Magistrate Brann, who, although several of Mr. Wilson's friends were in court to explain who he was, held him in \$1,000 bail for examination yesterday morning.

Mr. Wilson was in court unusually early, be fore any of the other prisoners were brought in. and with him was Mr. Gibson, managing editor of Puck; Henry Wimmel, publisher of the paper his lawyer, Hugh O. Pentecost, and many club his lawyer, Hugh O. Pentecost, and many club friends. The examination was brief. Mr. Wilson stated what had happened before his arrest, and made affidavit to the facts. Mr. Rothschild told in an affidavit what he knew about the case, and then Mr. Wimmel, who was Mr. Wilson's bondsman the night before, was asked by Magistrate Brann first to identify himself and then to identify Mr. Wilson, to tell how long he had known Mr. Wilson was, Mr. Wilson, to tell how long he had known Mr. Wilson and what manner of man Mr. Wilson was, Mr. Wilmmel said that he had known Mr. Wilson for several years, and that his character was excellent. Then Magistrate Brann dismissed the complaint, and held Thompson in \$2.000 ball for examination in General Seesions. Thompson, it is said, is a well-known scamp, whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery.

Magistrate Brann was asked yesterday if he thought he was justified in holding Mr. Wilson and requiring him to give bonds.

"Why, certainly," he replied. "The policeman who made the arrest had to be protected, and I didn't know Wilson from the side of a house. Neither did I know any of his friends. I am not here to let men who wear good clothes and have a refined appearance go free while others more fil favored are held."

It was suggested to the Magistrate that he evidently was satisfied with Mr. Wimmel's statements regarding himself; otherwise he would not have accepted him as Mr. Wilson's surety.

"Well," was the Magistrate's answer, "that friends. The examination was brief. Mr. Wilson

"Well," was the Magistrate's answer," that was my business, and the matter is all settled now and every body is happy."

ACQUIRING NEW SCHOOL SITES. Commissioners Appointed to Appraise

Seven New Sites. In view of the crowded condition of the existng public schools and the lack of room for thousands of children who reside in this city, the Board of Education, through Corporation Counsel Scott, has begun proceedings in the Supreme Court for the purpose of acquiring title to property in different sections of the city upon which to erect grammar schools. Judge Beek man in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday appointed Commissioners of Estimate in the

appointed Commissioners of Estimate in the seven proceedings.

The Commissioners named are: For the site at Scammel, Henry, and Gouverneur streets, Lewis Loejafield, John A. O'Connor, and Paul Halpin; at Varlek, North Moore, and Beach streets, Arthur Berry, Christopher C. Baidwin, and Paul Halpin; Ninety-first street and First avenue, Hugh H. Gardner, Richard A. Cunningham, and Charles B. Burrill; Rivington, Forsyth, and Eldridge streets, Grosvenor S. Hubbard, Michael Coleman, and Daniel O'Connell; 149th street, Beach and Union avenues, John A. Beall, William H. McCarthy, and Eugene S. Willard; Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, First and Second avenues, Lawrence Godkin, Christopher C. Baldwin, and William F. MacRae; St. Nicholas avenue, 126th and 127th streets, Lawrence Godkin, Michael Coleman, and Mayer S. Isaacs.

Brooklyn.

Superintendent W. H. Maxwell of the Brookyn public schools intimated yesterday that in spite of the fact that 3,700 new sittings had there was still great need for more room. It is estimated that more than 8,000 children will be excluded from attendance when the schools open for the year on Tuesday next. The total attendance last year was 92,784 publis.

MUELLER CAN'T FIND HIS MARRIE Suit for \$15,000 Against Louis Mayer, His

New York Agent, John M. Mueller, Jr., a Cincinnati quarryman has begun suit against his former New York representative, Louis Mayer, whose place of ssiness was 281 Hudson street. Mueller avers that he consigned \$15,000 worth of goods to Mayer, and that the latter has not accounted or them.

Mayer lived at the Imperial until about a

month ago. Three weeks ago, according to Mayer's Hudson street heighbors, the stock of marble was removed from 281. Mueller put the case in the hands of Frank & Einstein, lawyers, at 280 Broadway, and they have obtained an order of according to the case of t

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY, ... 6 25 | Sun sets.... 6 36 | Moon sets. 12 30 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 04 | Gov. Island. 4 37 | Hell Gate. . 6 26

Arrived-THURSDAY, Aug. 29. Arrived—Thumbar, Aug. 22.
Vittoria, Wetherili, Progreso.
Mailing, Meek, Philadelphia.
Fortia, Farc, Halifa
Sylvia, Norcot, Halifax,
El Soi, Mason, New Orleans,
Herschel, Byrne, St. Lucia.
City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah,
Olg Donsinlon, Couch, Richmond,
H. F. Dimock, Coleman, Boston.
Elihu Thompson, Garlick, Boston.
City of Pitchburg, Fall River.
Ip Glencaird, English, Calcutta.
For large Arckson, Havana.
For later Artivals see First Page.

For later arrivals see First Page

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Ohlo, from New York, at Hail.

Se Danis, from New York, at Hailburg.

Se Mohawk, from New York, at Hailburg.

Se Wolawk, from New York, at London.

Se Fuerst Hasmarck, from New York, at Cherbourg.

Se Spree, From New York, at Femen.

Se Wistarara, from New York, at Hallimore,

Se Guyandotte, from New York, at West Point, Va.

Se Guyandotte, from New York, at West Point, Va.

SIGHTED, Sa Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, off ale of Wight. Se island, from New York for Copenhagen, passed Se island, from New York for Copennagen, passed Dunnet Head. 58 Marsala, from New York for Hamburg, passed the ficilly islands. 58 Springfield, from Huelva for New York, passed St. Michaels. 88 Francisco, from New York for Hull, passed the Lizard, sa Fauric, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinsais.

SAILED FROM POREION PORTS. Ss Mississippi, from London for New York, Ss Empress of China, from Yokohama for Vancouver

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New Ss Hudson, from New Orleans for New York. Ss Croatan, from Georgetown for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-day.

La Champagne, Have, 10,00 A. M.
Campania, Liverpool. 11:00 A. M.
Campania, Liverpool. 11:00 A. M.
Saale, Bretnen 6:00 A. M.
Anchoria, Glascow 12:00 M.
Sparndam, Rotterdam 11:00 A. M.
Sparndam, Rotterdam 11:00 A. M.
Lotulsiana, New Orleans.
Friesda, Hawburg. .10:30 A. M Due Today. Bremen. Hull Hull
Amsterdam
St. Thomas
Southampton
(Hassow
Christinhsand
Gibraltar

... Havrs Due Sunday, Sept. 1 Brenes, Brenes Havre Liebon Bernuda Colon Due Monday, Sept. 2 Gibraliar Loudon Bremen Rotterdan

WARING EUCHRES CORSA.

REMOVED HIM AGAIN PENDING

MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS. This Time the Ground In that, Being " Re-

derstanding that Forbade Such Action. Col. Waring of the Street Cleaning Department seems to have got ahead of H. C. Cores, formerly a District Superintendent in the department.

The resignation of Corsa was asked for by Col. Waring on Aug. 8 last, and Corsa declined to give it on the ground that he is a veteran, and could not be removed under the law except after trial on charges. He was notified to appear for the trial referred to on Aug. 14. He was also confronted with charges of neglect of duty and disobelience of orders of superiors. Col. Waring proceeded to prove his case without having his witnesses sworn, and after remonstrating Corsa left the piace of trial. The result of the matter was that he was discharged. He immediately got an alternative writ of

him or show cause why he should not do so. Col. Waring having been advised that this eamoval was illegal sent a letter to Corsa on Aug. report for duty. Under the advice of his counsel, Alderman W. M. K. Olcott, Corse did not report for duty, but decided to await the result of the mandamus proceedings. Yesterday was the return day of the order. Alderman Olcots appeared for him before Justice Beekman, and

mandamus requiring Col. Waring to reinstate

the return day of the order. Alderman Olcota appeared for him before Justice Beekman, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Ward appeared for Goi. Waring.

They argued on the old facts of the case, and Justice Beekman said that he thought the discharge was not legal. Lawyer Ward then told the Judge that Coi. Waring had restored Coras on Ang. 23, and that as Coras had not reported for duty for five days he had been discharged yesterday morning by Coi. Waring. Under the law, when an employee of the city does not report for duty or account for his absence for five days, he may be discharged.

Lawyer Olcott said that the restoration was only a pretended one. He said that Assistant Corporation Counsel Turner had arranged with him that the case should remain in statu quo until the hearing in court. Coras was not bound to accept reinstatement while the matter was before the court, and at any rate should not suffer for the advice his lawyer had given him not to accept the reinstatement as tendered.

Justice Beekman said that it seemed to him that Corsa was bound to accept the reinstatement in the place. Exactly what he had got the writ to obtain bad been offered to him, and ret he had not accept the had on the writ to obtain bad been offered to him, and ret he had not accept the his motion head to ascertain if he was entitled to costs.

The Judge gave Mr. Olcott time to produce an affidavit to show the alleged understanding with Assistant Corporation Counsel Turner, who was formerly in the case, to do nothing until the argument.

BROOKLYN HAS A MEDAL FOR SALE. It Was to Have Been Presented to Gov.

As a special feature of the Maryland celebration in Brooklyn on the occasion of the unveil-ing of the Maryland monument in Prospect Park, the local committee had ten gold medals struck off. Nine of the medals were disposed of. If Gov. Brown of Maryland or Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore had attended, the tenth medal would have been presented to one of them, but by reason of a misunderstanding neither attended. The committee cannot give

neither attended. The committee cannot give
the medal to the representative of the United
States army, because by doing so the representative of the navy, who took part in the proceedings, might feel slighted.
Mr. Herri, Chairman of the committee, suggests that it be put up at auction on some occasion when many prominent Brooklynites are
present and the proceeds made the nucleus of
a fund for the erection of a monument to the
memory of the Revolutionary dead. It is likely
that his idea will be carried out. memory of the Revolutionary de that his idea will be carried out.

PARK BOARD REJECTS ALL BIDS. Another Competition for the New Wing of the Natural History Museum,

The Park Board met at the arsenal yesterday and rejected all the bids that had been received for the building of the new wing of the Museum of Natural History. This was done because the bids were not properly verified. The contractors were all pleased except the man whose bid was lowest. He offered to build the wing for \$307.552, but his bid was defective, like the rest. New bids will be called for.

The Beard awarded the contracts for regulating and improving Cathedral Parkway from Seventh avenue to Ninth to F. B. Smith, and from Ninth arenue to Riverside Drive to the Warren Sharp Asphalt Paving Company. Half a duzen other contracts for new paving were awarded. The Commissioners decided to purchase two buffaloes from Austin Corbin, President King said after the meeting that the Board would protably take in the speedway question at the meeting next week. tors were all pleased except the man whose bid

at the meeting next week

A Co-operative Colony in Colorado. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Anna L. Diggs he Populist writer and orator, and Dr. S. Me Lallin, editor of the Advocate, have just returned from Montrose county, in the San Miguel Valley, Col., where they have located a colony to be known as the Montrose County Cooperative Colony. The site selected is on Government Colony. The site selected is on Government land and members of the proposed colony have filed on 3,000 acres under the Homestead and Desert Land act, and 5,000 more acres will be filed upon at once. Ten men have been put to work on the site of the proposed colony. A complete irrigating system will be constructed at once, so that a large body of land will be in readiness for cultivation next year. The colony will be conducted by the society that some time ago made partial arrangements for establishing a colony on the Potomac River, fifty miles below Washington.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind cone, diarrhoss. The a buttle.

MARRIED.

NEWPORT GREEN,-At Wauponsee, DL, on Aug. 28, 1805, by the Rev. Mr. Beem. Alice Augusta, daughter of Alanson H. and Anna Latting Green, to George Edward Newport. No cards. BOECKLIN-COUNE,—At Burlington, Ia., Aug. 26, 1865. Delphine Fulton Couse of Wincus, Minn., to Werner Boeckim, Jr., of this city.

DIED.

ANDEEUS.—Drowned while bathing John Selson, son of Chas. O. and Mary S. Andreuz.
Funeral service at First M. E. Church, Roselle, N. J., on Friday, Aug. S0, at 5 P. M.

CRUIKSHANK, On Wednesday, Aug. 28, James Cruiksbank, in his 92d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Greenwich at., ilempstead, Long Island, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31, at 1:30. Carriages will meet train leav-

ing foot of Chambers at., East River, New York, at

0:30 A. M., ami Flatbush av., Brooklyn, at 10:52, iterment private. BUFFY.-After a short lilness, Patrick G. Duffy aged 51 years.

Relatives and friends, also Tammany Hall General
Committee, are invited to attend funeral from
127 Varick st., on Saturday, Aug. 51, at 9 A. M.,
thence to the Church of the Assumption, West

40th st. Interment in Calvary. KEHOP, On Tuesday, Aug. 27. Anthony Kehoe, aged 30 years. Funeral from 95 Greenwich st. Friday, Aug. 30, at

MACLAY, On Wednesday, Aur. 28, at his residence, 64 West sith at., Moses B. Maclay. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, Aug.

MITTERIELE. At Manhattan Rospital, on Aug. 28, Pavid, only sou of the Rev. David Mitchell, aged 93

Funeral services at Scotch Presbyterian Church, 160 Merrer et. Jersey CBy, S. J., on Friday evening at Sociock. Kindly omit flowers. SEXTON. -Margaret, widow of John Sexton. on

Aug. 20. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited so attend her futeral from the residence of her sub-in-iaw, P. H. Ontie, 500 East 151st st., thence to church of Immaculate Conception, where a solemn mass of requires will be offered for the repose of her sout at haif past 10 on Saturday, Aug. St. Interment in Univery.

A -WOODLAWN CIMETERY, WOODLAWN STATION, 20 EAST 28D ST. WOODLAWN STATION, 20 FH WARD, HARLEM RAILEOLD.

STREPT HOLLOW & TMETERY, Targytown, S. V. olty.

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